

Picking Valley Courier

Subscription, \$1.50 a year

Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Single Copy, 5 cents

VOLUME 27, NO. 6

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1936

WHOLE NUMBER 1352

LOCAL NEWS

Work on the new wholesale house has been started.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fannin were at Royall on Sunday.

Mrs. D. R. Keeton, who has been very sick over a week, is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rose and children spent Monday with relatives at Farmers.

Gilbert Gene Williams spent last week at Wellington with his aunt, Mrs. Allen Wells.

Mrs. Henry Carr Rose will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Tudor at Lexington this week.

Commonwealth's Attorney H. C. Rose is holding court at Grayson, in Carter county, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lovely of Salyersville visited Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Byars on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hancey spent Saturday and Sunday in Lexington with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr Rose motored to Pikeville on Sunday and called on their aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Keyser.

Mrs. Hagar Craft went out in the country Tuesday with her sister, Miss Olive Fannin, to spend a day in the schoolroom.

Mrs. Prentice Nickell was taken very sick Saturday night. She has suffered intensely with gall stones, but is improving now.

Miss Daisy Miller and Mrs. Lexie Mack visited over the week end in Lexington with Miss Miller's sister, Reva, and brother, Earl.

Miss Zephia Graham has just returned from her vacation in Indianapolis and is resuming her duties in the Williams Department store.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart of Russell spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs. D. B. Lacy, and their cousin, Mrs. W. A. Caskey, and family.

Oscar McKenzie took his wife to Lexington on Friday to remain a while with her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Stacy, who is still quite sick.

Bernard Howard of White Oak accompanied his sons, Eldon and Robert Woodford, to Millersburg on Tuesday. The boys will enter school at Millersburg.

Robert Elam and Miss Gypsy Griffith motored to Grayson on Saturday and were accompanied by John Rose, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rose for several days.

Mrs. W. H. Childers and son William visited Friday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day, at Tar Ridge. While William fished, Mrs. Childers helped her mother with her canning.

Mrs. Clinton Ferguson, who had been at the Cole hotel all summer so as to be near her husband while convalescing, is so much improved that they have moved back to their home on Grassy.

Mrs. Stanley Ryan and little daughter returned home Monday after a few weeks' visit with Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fon Martin, of Salyersville. Mrs. Martin returned with them for a few days' visit.

WANTED: Able man to distribute advertising coupons and handle route. Can make up to \$45 first week. Automobile given producer as bonus. Details free. Albert Mills, 344 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seitz and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grall, of Johnstown, Pa., were guests of Mrs. J. R. Kendall and her sister, Miss Sarah Seitz, on North Broadway. They left last week end for Mulford, Ill., where they will visit their nephew, William Murry Seitz.

Mrs. C. K. Stacy and Mrs. Winfred L. Carpenter gave a handkerchief shower in Mrs. Stacy's home Thursday night in honor of Miss Georgia Mae Caskey and Miss Nell Caskey, who will soon enter college. Georgia Mae will return to Morehead and Nell will enter Kentucky Wesleyan at Winchester. The girls were treated to punch and cake.

Bill Taubee of Hazard spent the week end here.

The new postoffice building is nearing completion.

Asa Gullett Jr. made a business trip to Mt. Sterling on Monday.

Principal W. L. Carpenter missed several days' school on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Caraway of Mansfield, Ill., are visiting relatives in West Liberty.

Earl May of White Oak has purchased the Alex Cantrell residence on North Broadway.

John Oldfield at Mize has sold his farm to Ezra Bach, a teacher in the Cannel City school.

Mrs. Nancy Flowers of Peoria, Ill., returned home Sunday after a week's visit with relatives here.

Miss Carolyn Elam of Lexington is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Georgia Mae Caskey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nickell and daughter Imogene attended the Nickell reunion at Ezel on Sunday.

Kenneth Carpenter visited over the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, in Cannel City.

The M. E. Missionary society called on Mrs. Eva Elliott on Tuesday evening and surprised her with a linen shower.

Mrs. C. F. Cecil at Mize, who has been suffering from the effects of the extraction of her teeth, is slowly improving.

Homer Craft of Hazard spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Craft, and called on his friends.

Mrs. McGarvey Harper and children Wilma and Willard, of Lexington, have taken rooms with Mrs. John McKenzie.

Woodrow and Pauline Stamper and Georgia Mae Caskey were in Morehead on Saturday engaging rooms for the coming school year.

Boyd Blair and family were in Elliott county on Sunday to attend the funeral of a merchant, Jim White, who died of typhoid fever.

Misses Virginia Nickell, Wilma Harper, and Ruth McKenzie and Homer Craft attended the Nickell reunion at Ezel on Sunday.

Mrs. James Cottle is visiting her father, Henry Wells, and family. Her husband, who has work at Frankfort, spent the week end with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Long and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindauer, of Middletown, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole and Mrs. Ada Cochran over the week end.

The young people's division of the M. E. church surprised Rev. and Mrs. Boggs one evening last week and presented them a beautiful large lamp. With the help of Mrs. F. H. Byars, they served light refreshments.

Miss Reba Mathis of Louisville and Albert Oswley of Paris were married here at the Methodist parsonage Aug. 29 by Rev. Clyde Boggs. They were accompanied here by Miss Ethel McConnell and John M. Wells Jr., of Paris.

Mrs. Bruce McKenzie and daughter Marcella, Mrs. W. P. Elam and daughter Ethel, and Sherman McKenzie went to Lexington on Monday. Marcella's hearing is affected, which the doctor says is caused by abscesses in the head.

Mrs. Stanley May and son Scotty spent the week end at White Oak with Mrs. Minnie Lacy and Miss Lula Allen. Rev. and Mrs. Harlen Murphy and grandson Cleo and T. C. May ate supper with them Saturday night. Mrs. T. C. May joined them for their Sunday dinner.

Our sewing project here continues to turn out from 150 to 160 garments a week. The women do splendid work. They work out new designs for their garments and use good taste in the decorations. They practice strict economy, utilizing every scrap of material in some dainty article.

Old Age Assistance

(This is the second of the series of questions and answers about the actual working plans of Kentucky's old age assistance law, prepared for interested Kentuckians by Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, director of old age assistance of the department of public welfare.)

Q. How soon can I get old age assistance?

A. In order to protect the taxpayers' money and to give the available money to those who need it most, each case must be carefully considered and an investigation made by a field worker in the home of the applicant. Over 64,000 applications are now on file in the various county offices, and from one to ten field workers in each county are making every effort to have applications approved as soon as possible. The length of time between applying and receiving a check depends somewhat upon the information available in each individual case.

Q. What information must the field workers have about my case?

A. They must be able to establish that you are 65 years of age or over; that you have been a resident of Kentucky for five out of the past nine years; that you have been a continuous resident for the twelve months preceding your application; and that you are in need of financial assistance.

Q. How can I prove my age is over 65?

A. The best means is by a birth certificate. If this is not available, there are other records which can be used, for instance: marriage records, insurance policies, legal documents which show your age, or affidavits from acquaintances who are aware of your age.

Q. If I have no birth certificate and no legal records to prove my age, how else can I prove it?

A. The bureau of census, department of commerce, Washington, D. C., has a complete record of past censuses which include the ages of persons throughout the United States in every enumeration. In writing to them the following information should be furnished: (1) name in full; (2) maiden name, if a woman; (3) date and place of birth; (4) full name of father; (5) full name of mother; (6) name of husband or wife; (7) exact

place of residence on as many of the following dates as possible: June 1, 1850; June 1, 1860; June 1, 1870; June 1, 1880; June 1, 1900; April 15, 1910; January 1, 1920; April 1, 1930. Address should include town, city, township, precinct, state, and with whom living at the time. The census records are confidential, but information will be given out regarding a person enumerated to the person himself, to a member of his immediate family, or to a legally authorized representative.

Q. Will I get two checks each month—one from the federal government and one from the state?

A. No. The public assistance provisions of the social security act do not enable the federal government to grant assistance directly to individuals, but rather provide a method by which the states may be helped to finance such assistance. In order to receive federal aid, a state must submit a plan and have it approved by the social security board as meeting certain conditions specified by the social security act. Kentucky has an approved plan for assistance to the needy aged and federal funds are available to help carry it out. However, the state and local units of the government administer the program. Needy aged residents of Kentucky who are eligible for old age assistance will receive one check mailed to them, by the state, each month during which they are eligible.

Q. How much money will I be entitled to?

A. It depends upon the individual case. Some aged people have friends and relatives who can supply part of the money necessary each month. Some aged people live in their own homes and have small gardens or small incomes. The amount of money granted each month to each case depends upon the individual's actual need.

Q. Must I hire a lawyer or some official to help me make out my application?

A. No. The field worker in each county is able and authorized to help you make out your application. You do not need to hire anyone to help you with it.

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THE MARVEL OF BUREA

Berea college in the mountains of Kentucky is a peculiar wonder in the eyes of the people of the state. It is a place where the old and the new meet, where the past and the future are blended in a harmonious whole. It is a place where the people of the state find a home, where they find a place to live, where they find a place to work, where they find a place to learn, where they find a place to grow. It is a place where the people of the state find a home, where they find a place to live, where they find a place to work, where they find a place to learn, where they find a place to grow.

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Roosevelt Will Tour Country

Democrats Admit There's Hard Fight Ahead; but Expect Sweeping Victory

By EARL GODWIN
WASHINGTON. — Well, the Democratic high command has quit fooling and admits there is a tough fight ahead to defeat Landon. My old friend, Jim Farley, Democratic National committeeman, who has been claiming the entire 48 states for Roosevelt now privately gives Landon as many as eight states.

The time has come, too, to tell exactly what is going on politically. These things I now report are facts which have been given privately to the President by his closest advisers. The private opinion of those on the inside is that President Roosevelt is not going to have a "walk over" in the campaign. They feel sure of the New Deal's victory; but they know there must be fighting every inch of the way, lest such things as their hoped-for 500,000 majority in New York state, for instance, may be turned into a defeat of the same size. For this reason the President himself seems to be counted on to bear the brunt of the fight; and as I see it now he will start out in mid-September for a red-hot campaign which will circle the country. He will make a trip as far west as the Pacific coast and will probably retrace the course of the "Victory March of 1932."

There can be no doubt about the vote from the solid south. Those 114 electoral votes are as safe for Roosevelt as anything can be safe politically. All the yipping and yammering by the plush lined Democrats who have tried to discredit Roosevelt among the masses of southern people have been ineffective. If there could be any dissatisfaction in the south it would be in Florida, and that would not occur had it not been for the dissension over the trans-Florida ship canal.

Roosevelt's chances in Ohio are none too promising but they seem to be getting better. That state is the strongest of the Father Coughlin outposts. Illinois looks safe for Roosevelt, odd as that statement may sound to a lot of Republicans. However, the internal Democratic fight between Mayor Kelly of Chicago and Governor Horner is apparently settled amicably, and the Lemke third party in Illinois is going to split the Republicans rather than the Democrats. I would not, however, depend too strongly on any promises made between Kelly and Horner. So Illinois might be classed as merely "fair to mid-dling" but likely to be good for Roosevelt, odd as that statement may sound to a lot of Republicans.

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Michigan interests me. I think it doubtful, but Republican Senator Couzens' attitude is helpful to Roosevelt. Couzens, richest man in the senate, and a Republican, endorses and will work for Roosevelt. Michigan, old time Republican state, went for Roosevelt in 1932 and swung back Republican to Senator Vandenberg two years ago. It should provide a terrific battle.

Pennsylvania would be a hard state for the Republicans to lose; but there is a good chance they will lose it. It has been a hard boiled Republican state for years, dominated for half a century by such bosses as Boise Penrose. But the Republican bosses have died physically or politically, and a new machine is set up, operated by Democratic Governor Earle and Democratic Senator Joe Guffy—a machine of deadly accuracy. Democrats are better organized in Pennsylvania than ever before. Democrats also make strong claims about New Jersey. New England by rights should go Republican, but Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut are giving the Republicans lots of trouble. Vermont seems to be the one rock-ribbed Republican state in the Union. Those Vermonters are so anti-New Deal they even resent the work the C.C.C. boys have done for Vermont roads and forests; and they hate to see them riding to work in government trucks. If Vermont had its way, there'd be no federal aid for anybody; and wherever there was federal aid Vermont would walk to work even if the job was twenty miles away.

Senator George Norris' influence in Nebraska will turn that state to Roosevelt; and the Pacific coast states are, I believe, 100 per cent Roosevelt.

On the basis of present trends, then, Roosevelt should get more than 300 electoral votes out of 531. He can do this without New York, too, which is more than Landon can do.

TAXES REAL ISSUE.

Landon, doing a better job at the radio microphone than when he started with his Topeka acceptance speech, delivered a speech on taxes which was as easy as his preacher taking a firm stand against sin. All candidates for anything assailing existing taxes and, without being specific, try to make the country feel that if elected this bright rising star will fix it so that everybody gets the benefits of government; but the other fellow will pay the bill. Landon will, if elected, recommend a repeal of the taxes on corporations' surpluses; and will probably try to put over a direct tax on industry and individuals.

Both Governor Landon and the President seem to be in agreement on the undesirability of so-called hidden taxes. Landon attacked the fact that practically everything from soup to nuts has hidden taxes somewhere. All clothing and other things that enter into every day buying are cleverly taxed, he asserts, and the fact that they have not raised enough revenue for years past is the reason for additional taxes on incomes, on tobacco and liquor, and on gasoline for instance.

But hidden taxes were not invented by Roosevelt. He's been hammering at them for years, and is as much opposed to them as Landon.

If Governor Landon stops with his Buffalo address all we will have had from him will be his phrase "cock-eyed taxation" as related to the taxes on corporation surpluses. That tax, which was a last ditch, desperate measure to dig out enough money to go through with the bonus and other extras congress enacted, was the one alternative congress could think of as against more taxes on the breakfast table, on clothes, tobacco, gas or what not. If corporations, hiding money by the millions, are to be defended by Landon as against the ordinary wage earner, then the sooner he be anchored to Topeka the better.

So when Landon goes on a search for more taxes, having relieved the corporations, where is he going to get them? He does not like hidden taxes so he will go to incomes. It is shown here by the Treasury that Landon would levy an income tax on at least six million people who are now receiving so little that they do not have to pay an income tax at all. Is that wise? The very rich, if taxed to the utmost limit, could not contribute enough to make up the needed amount—so it is the poor man's tax that Landon would have to collect.

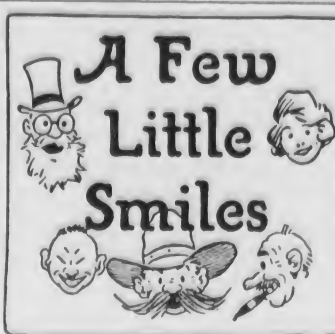
In the last year the expenses of government were \$5,500,000,000 and receipts only \$4,000,000,000. Extra expenses were occasioned by relief to the tune of \$3,000,000,000. Even had Landon been President and had paid no relief to anyone, he would still have had a deficit on the regular expenses of government. How would he have paid them? He could not have paid them; that's the answer. He would have borrowed, and then set out to cut to the bone—just as Roosevelt is now doing.

LANDON ON RELIEF.
 I have been trying to get a line on the Landon relief policy, but at this writing about the only thing the governor has said indicative of his views was a statement at Buffalo that the G. O. P. would be generous in relief but would not be foolish. This indicates he would not follow some of his party and put the burden of relief entirely on the states. You could tell by Landon's Kansas experience that he favors the states doing as little as possible and the federal government doing as much as possible—but I didn't think he dared say so in public. I have heard so many of the idle rich in the Republican party speak of relief as "spending millions on no-good bums to induce them to vote for Roosevelt." Now the problem of the Republicans seems to be to keep on calling these unfortunate poor "bums" and still get them to vote for Landon. The G. O. P. rich hate federal relief.

In another of Landon's eastern speeches—a better effort than his earlier fumbles—he spoke to a group of educators and highbrows on education. Of course, the governor was for education—who wouldn't be. The question was asked of him: "If you are so strong for education why have you subjected the Kansas schools to such a hazing?" All teachers know that Kansas teachers were reduced almost to a starvation wage and that many schools were closed—had it not been for federal aid there would have been almost a complete dearth of public education in Kansas under Landon.

But the Landon speeches are still second rate, sophomoric high school utterances on platitudinous subjects. He deals in "unctious inanities" as Secretary Ickes puts it. And, still following the vinegar-tongued Ickes, "no one has yet pusyfooted his way into the White House and the precedent will not be broken in this year of grace."

Hay Fever Without Hay
 Hay fever, strangely, is but in comparatively few cases caused by hay—and only in rare instances is it accompanied by fever. The cause of from 80 per cent to 85 per cent of all hay fever is said to be ragweed pollen. This pollen has been known to have been carried by the wind as far as 100 miles from its source—and has been found one mile and higher in the air.



MENDING NEW BABY

In the course of her duties the nurse was washing baby, and little Jackie, aged three, was a silent, but interested onlooker. He watched her pinning on baby's clothes, and at last his anxiety got the better of him.

"Nurse, are you sure this is a new baby?" he asked.

"Why, yes, dear," she replied.

"Well, nurse, if he's a new baby what are you mending him for?" was the surprising inquiry.

Inevitability
 "Speaking of taxation—" began the man who likes to help along the worry.

"Why not talk about the weather?" interrupted Senator Sorghum.

"They aren't the same thing."

"Yet they are somewhat alike. When a rough climatic experience is due you may talk about it as much as you choose, but you're going to get it just the same."

IT WAS SO LONG



Mr. Perch—What a fortunate escape you had from the man's hook.

Miss Perch—Yes, but think how the nasty man will lie about me.

Technical Terms
 "Are you interested in radio?"

"Very much," answered Miss Cayenne.

"I have even considered it as my future. In order to make it go as far as possible I have directed the hair dresser to do my transformation in a short wave."

That Would Be Nice
 Her Father—I do hope you appreciate that in marrying my daughter you are getting a very big hearted and generous girl.

Young Man—I do, sir. And I hope that she has acquired those fine qualities from her father.

The Reason
 "You say you only pay ten pounds a month for this beautiful apartment?"

"Yes; but I'm going to move."

"Good gracious! What has come over you?"

"An opera singer!"

Cease Firing
 Shipping Clerk (reading report of Cabinet Minister's speech)—I hope this is true. He says that the battle against depression is won.

Colleagues—Let's show that to the boss and perhaps he will cease firing.

Art Competition
 "What we need is a good campaign song," said the campaigner.

"Don't make it too good," said Senator Sorghum. "I'd hate to feel that an audience would rather hear me sing than make a speech."

TELLING HER



She—They say opposites should marry.

He—That's the objection to being a thin man.

Single-Tracker
 "Our habitual antagonist," said the sympathetic friend, "has what I should call a single-track mind."

"Worse than that," commented Senator Sorghum. "He can never keep it on the track long enough to get anywhere."

His Credentials
 Foreman—Do you think you're fit for really hard labor?

Applicant—Well, some of the best judges in the country have thought so.—Milwaukee Journal.

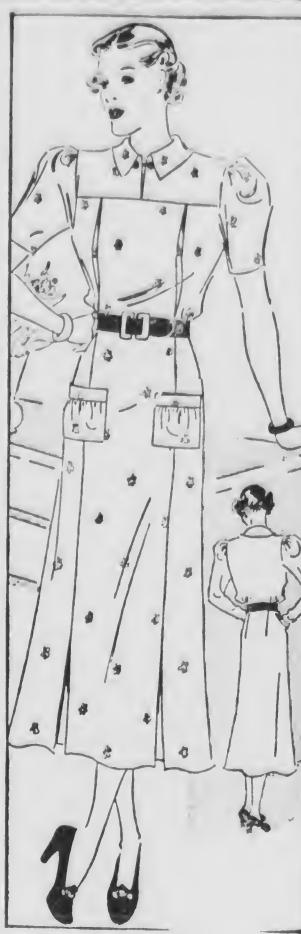
Valuable Information
 "Has your boy Josh learned anything at college?"

"Yes," replied Farmer Cortnessel, "he admits having learned already that there's an awful lot more things he doesn't know than he thought there was."

Amazed
 Speed Fiend (as he slowed down a bit)—Wheel! Don't you feel glad you're alive?

Timid Passenger—Glad isn't the word. I'm amazed.

Frock With New Features



So you like this number! Lovely, isn't it? Boasting the very newest in sleeves and smart styling, it is just the frock to occupy the leading role in your wardrobe for weeks and months ahead. What's more, you can make it quickly and inexpensively.

Note the choice of short or long sleeves, the paneled front, the clever collar, the lovely pockets—there is a perfect symmetry of design and a simplicity of line which makes it a favorite from the bell. Fashioned of a printed silk, crepe or cotton, you can achieve enviable distinction in this smart model, a frock suitable for almost

any daytime occasion and the sort to give you the ultimate in satisfaction.

Make it yourself, sending today for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1928-B designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires just 4 yards of 39-inch fabric, with short sleeves. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the full Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
 © Bell Syndicate—W.N.C. Service.

Household Questions

Do not uncover a steamed pudding for the first half hour of cooking.

To prevent the juice in fruit tart boiling over, mix a little cornstarch with the sugar before adding it to tart filling.

Aluminum pots and pans that have become discolored may be brightened by rubbing with a cloth moistened with lemon juice.

Green bananas may be ripened by placing in a paper bag and keeping in a dark closet for a few days.

Leftover juices if boiled and used instead of water to dissolve gelatin will give gelatin a richer flavor.

When making cole slaw, or cabbage salad, add half a small onion, shredded fine and mix with the cabbage. It improves the flavor.

To remove water spots from silk, dampen evenly and press material while still damp. This may be done by sponging carefully with clear water or by shaking it in the steam from a briskly boiling tea kettle until it is thoroughly damp.

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Books and Men

Read not books alone, but men, and amongst them chiefly thyself. —If thou find anything questionable there, use the commentary of a severe friend, rather than the gloss of a sweet-lipped flatterer; there is more profit in a distasteful truth than in deceitful sweetness.—Quintus.

NEW PRESSURE LAMP PROTECTS EYESIGHT

Provides 300 Candlepower "Live" Natural Brilliance For Only 1c a Night

A new mantle lamp that protects your sight with 300 candlepower "live," air-pressure light is bringing "eye-health" to thousands of homes, especially in rural communities. This lamp gives 3 times more light than any mantle lamp which has no provision for air pressure. Special laboratory tests



W.C. COLEMAN
 prove its brilliance is nearest like natural daylight. . . kind to eyes! W.C. Coleman, pioneer inventor of air-pressure appliances, has spent 26 years perfecting this lamp. It makes its own gas . . . burns kerosene or gasoline. It operates for only 1c a night. It is clean, safe, and is an ornament in any home.

Eyestrain is caused by poor and insufficient light, and often results in serious damage to the eyes. Now, nobody need take chances with their precious sight. This new Coleman Lamp is so inexpensive that no one can afford to be without it. It provides plenty of light for every home need . . . for reading, sewing, studying, playing.

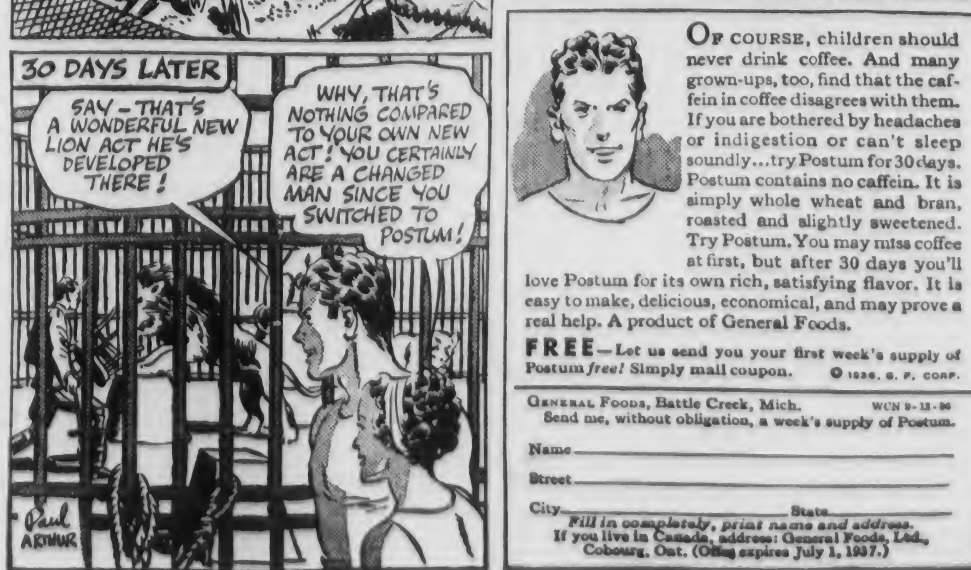
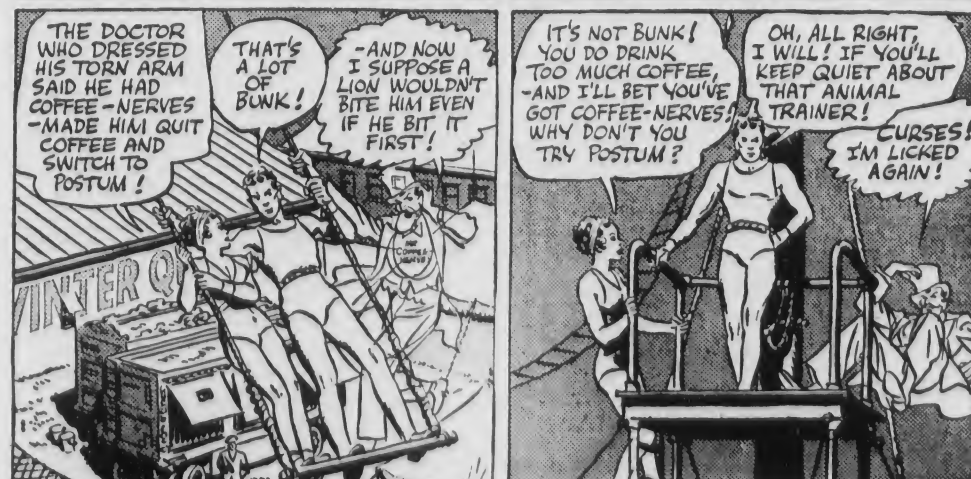
Readers of this paper can get full details of this remarkable lamp, including illustrations of the many beautiful models, by simply sending a postcard to W.C. Coleman, Dept. WC-171, Wichita, Kansas.

Classified Department

PUZZLES, TRICKS, Etc.

AMUSE AND ASTOUND YOUR FRIENDS. Four new and astounding diagrams, with full instructions. Complete 25c postpaid. Delmore, 38 Janet Place, Saratoga, N. Y.

SYLVIA CRACKS THE WHIP!



OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffeine in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly...try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Try Postum. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail coupon. © 1932, G. F. Co.

General Foods, Battle Creek, Mich.
 Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
 Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____ State _____
 Fill in completely, print name and address. If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

The Courier

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year
Always in Advance

Advertising rate, five a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.
Classified advertisements, 1c a word. Readers, 10c a line.

Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. BRONG, Editor
ROSCO BRONG, Business Manager

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

It probably will pay to feed developing dairy calves well, despite the higher priced feeds. A young animal deprived of proper feed for any considerable length of time never fully recovers. Leaving looks promising.

"How to Can Fruits and Vegetables," a circular by Mrs. Pearl J. Haak of the Kentucky college of agriculture, gives information about canning equipment, processing, recipes, time tables, general rules for canning, and other facts.

Leaving a considerable growth of grass on the lawn for late fall and winter is generally advisable. It tends to conserve root strength and protect the ground from freezing, thawing, and heaving. Well rotted manure should be applied in early winter.

Experiment station studies in the cost of producing beef cattle in Kentucky indicate the following profitable practices: feeding grain to nursing calves, marketing calves in fall or early winter, and maintaining a cow herd ranging from 2 to 9 years old.

Pasture land at the western Kentucky experiment substation treated with limestone and superphosphate produced 211 pounds of beef per acre, while land treated with rock phosphate produced 192 pounds, and untreated land 47 pounds, to the acre.

Even the milk may be scarce at the present time, every child should have a pint a day and preferably a quart. Milk has no real substitute. For children of school age, even pre-school age, an egg a day is desirable, and a little lean meat may well be added to the daily menu.

Balancing Diets

There are certain foods which the body needs and there should be some of each of these in each day's diet, points out the "4-H Food Manual," a Kentucky college of agriculture publication used in 4-H club work.

A diet which supplies these needs of the body is an adequate diet; that is, there is not too much starch or too much protein or too much fat, but a good proportion of all. An adequate diet also supplies the minerals and vitamins needed for health.

The manual says that some of each of the following groups should be eaten each day:

Cereals: Bread, macaroni, rice, oatmeal, and other breakfast foods.

Fats: Butter, cream, olive oil, other fats, including meat fat.

Vegetables and Fruits: Two of each every day, besides dried beans and potatoes.

Protein Foods: Meats, eggs, cheese, fish, dried beans and peas.

Sweets: Sugar, sirups, and honey. Use sparingly.

Let milk play an important part in all meals. A quart a day for children and at least a pint for adults are the amounts needed for health.

It may not be possible to have all the necessary foods in one meal, but they should be supplied in one of the three meals of the day. It is better to consider all three meals for the day when making out the menu, rather than to consider each meal separately. It is the adequate diet for the whole day that counts.

Quicksand Fair

Premium lists are being distributed for the eleventh annual Robinson harvest festival to be held at the agricultural experiment substation at Quicksand in Breathitt county Sept. 24-25.

This annual fair attracts extensive exhibits from all eastern Kentucky, including crops, livestock, fruit, vegetables, canned and baked foods, textiles, and miscellaneous articles.

There also is a complete 4-H club show. In fact, the 4-H club part of the festival has become one of the outstanding features. A club parade

attracts hundreds of boys and girls in a parade, and at the second day, on the 25th, they will be participating in a singing and stock raising contests. The 4-H club program, parade, and announcement of winners will take place the second day. The exhibits will be open the full two days.

The annual Robinson harvest festival now represents one of the outstanding events of the year for the eastern part of the state, and attracts hundreds of people from all eastern counties and many central counties. Persons interested in making exhibits should confer with their county agricultural agent or county home demonstration agent. A large amount of money will be distributed in cash prizes.

HOW TO MAKE GOOD PIES

Pastry eaten too often or when it is not properly made is likely to cause digestive disturbances, the university of Kentucky college of agriculture tells 4-H club boys and girls. It is not quickly digested because of the large amount of fat in the crust. A good pie crust must be light, flaky, crisp, and tender, it is explained. Tenderness depends on the kind and amount of fat used, the amount of water used, and the method of handling ingredients in the making.

Lard makes a more tender pie crust than butter, but butter gives the better flavor. Often one half butter and one half lard are used. Oils make a tender crust but one that is usually not so flaky.

The amount of water to be used cannot be given exactly because it varies with the kind of fat, flour, and temperature. Less is needed with soft fat, pastry flour, or when the temperature is warm.

If the dough is made too moist the crust will be tough. Use as little water as possible to get a dough that will roll. Either hot or cold water may be used. Ice water gives a flakier texture. Hot water gives a crumblier texture rather than flakiness.

Do not stir the mixture more than necessary in adding water. Use a knife for mixing. Do not handle or re-roll dough more than is necessary. Roll crust from the center out so as not to roll any part more than necessary, and try to keep it as round as possible.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To the voters of Morgan county: A petition having been filed in the Morgan county court asking that a local option election be held to decide whether or not spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors shall be sold in this county, and all necessary orders having been made as the law directs, and an election having been called for the 29th day of September, 1936.

Therefore I am asking that a sufficient number of the citizens of each precinct in the county volunteer their services to hold this election without cost to the county.

Our budget for the fiscal year of 1936-37 was made up and approved in April, 1936, and we budgeted to take care of the August primary and the regular November elections only. This election therefore will be a burden upon the taxpayers unless you volunteer your services, which I trust you will do, thereby rendering a praiseworthy service to your community and county.

Very respectfully yours,

W. A. CASKEY, Judge M. C. C.

Low Animals

The lowest form of animal life consists of tiny specks of living jelly, far too small to be seen by the naked eye.



KENTUCKY STATE FAIR
LOUISVILLE SEPTEMBER 14TH - 19TH

A GREAT FAIR - SAY "HOWDY" THERE

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

Grady Warehous, Inc., Plaintiff
vs.
Boon Howard, Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the August term, 1936, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 28th day of September, 1936, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property: to wit, a certain tract of land lying near Wrigley, in Morgan county, Kentucky, adjoining the lands of I. P. Lewis and W. P. Lewis, the school house road;

And being the same land conveyed, or attempted to be conveyed, by Boon Howard to Virgil Howard, being dated Feb. 24, 1925, containing 275 acres, from which is excepted 60 acres sold to Andy Wadkins;

A more particular description by metes and bounds being set out in the pleadings herein and in the memorandum of lien filed in the clerk's office of the Morgan county court, to which reference is made for further description. The above descriptions comprise tracts 1 and 2.

No. 3. A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Morgan, state of Kentucky, and situated on the waters of North fork of Rockhouse branch, a tributary of Licking river, and bounded as follows: Beginning on a birch at the lower end of the Narrows, about the mouth of Rockhouse branch, it being the lower corner of part sold to A. S. Vincell, thence down North fork to a point in the creek where the back water line crossing creek near an old fence; thence with line of back water fork of Rockhouse to the beech and hickory corner stood at corner of yard where house now stands; thence to agree corner near the house; thence a S. E. course with the drain to John P. Lewis line; thence with said line and division fence to the county road, a corner of John P. Lewis's fence with the county, to the beginning corner.

Being the same land conveyed from Miles Smallwood and J. C. Smallwood to Boon Howard by deed bearing date Sept. 22, 1928, and of record in deed book no. 56 at page 219, Morgan county clerk's office.

The commissioner will first sell the tract set out above as having been conveyed to Virgil Howard, being tracts no. 1 and no. 2, in the above description, from which two tracts of land there is excepted 60 acres sold and conveyed to Andy Wadkins, or enough thereof to pay plaintiff's debt, interest, and costs, amounting to \$9,340.42 with interest from Feb. 17, 1930, and the costs of this action as taxed by the clerk; and if same does not pay said debt, interest, and costs, he will next sell the tract set out above as having been conveyed to Charles Howard, or enough thereof to finish paying plaintiff's debt, interest, and costs.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money. This 8th day of September, 1936.
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
For Vice President
JOHN N. GARNER
For United States Senator
M. M. LOGAN
For Congress
FRED M. VINSON
For Clerk of the Court of Appeals
CHARLES K. O'CONNELL

PIE SUPPER AT PEKIN

There will be a pie supper at the Pekin schoolhouse on Friday night, Sept. 18.

We shall entertain you with string music. Everyone welcome.
CHRISTINE LEWIS, teacher

Oldest Citizen

At the corner of Rue de Chene in Brussels stands Belgium's most famous fountain, whose naked manikin is everywhere called the city's "oldest citizen."

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff
vs.
Lula Stacy, etc., Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the August term, 1936, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 28th day of September, 1936, at one o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six, twelve, and eighteen months, the following described property: to wit,

The following described property situated in Morgan county, Kentucky, together with the rents, issues, and profits therefrom: to wit, consisting of 93.5 acres, more or less. Situated eight miles south of West Liberty, on public passway one mile off the highway number 28, on waters of Benton branch of Big Caney creek, bounded as follows:

On the north by lands of Oaks heirs and G. L. Reed and
On the east by lands of S. L. Reed
On the south by lands of Smith Adams.

Being the same land conveyed to M. F. Stacy and Lula Stacy, his wife, by John L. Lykins and Partite Lykins, his wife, by deed dated July 15, 1921, recorded in deed book 52, page 3; and by Jeff Adams and Rissie Adams, his wife, by deed dated October 29, 1921, recorded in deed book 51, page 400; and to Meniee Stacy by Ben Blevins by deed dated July 9, 1921, recorded in deed book 52, page 2; and by Sam L. Reed and wife, by deed dated March 15, 1929, and recorded in deed book 64, page 354, all of said deeds being of record in the Morgan county clerk's office.

This judgment was rendered in favor of Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation for the following sum of \$900.00 with interest at five percent from July 1, 1935, until paid, and the cost of this action.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 8th day of September, 1936.
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
W. M. Gardner, Attorney.

BESS ALLEN DRESS SHOP

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
LATEST STYLES - ALWAYS
West Liberty, Ky.

Drums Really Talk

The so-called talking drums of native Africa do not send messages by a sort of Morse code; they speak the actual words, imitating the sounds produced by the human voice.

PLEASANT RUN SCHOOL

This school first opened in writing of this kind, but we feel capable of doing so with the supervision and guidance of our teacher, Henry Howard.

We feel that it isn't always the mule that brays the loudest that carries the biggest load. We would rather that you come and see our works than to write about it.

We have been having excellent attendance and all the pupils seem to be doing good work.

A pie supper was given by the pupils and patrons of our school Saturday night, Aug. 29. The proceeds were \$13.29, which we expect to spend for the benefit of the school.

We are looking forward to another visit from Miss Edith Ward, our helping teacher, and our superintendent, Ova O. Haney.

(Written by eight grade pupils, Opal, Mabel, and J. D.)

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 every Thursday night.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m.
Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.
Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."
ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

216 Speed Bldg., LOUISVILLE, Ky.
Enroll for Fall Term Now.
New Classes forming every Monday.
Catalogue on request.
Gregg Shorthand.
20th Century Bookkeeping.
(Special Plan for students desiring to earn room and board.)

The Season's Best BARGAINS

We have just received a complete new line of fall and winter goods of the best quality.

Ladies' Dress Shoes, Star Brand, highest quality, pair \$2.95.

Cheaper Shoes, real good values, \$1 and up

Ladies' Fall Hats, latest styles, 95c

New line of Men's Fall Hats, \$2.95.

Ladies' Crepe Dresses 95c to \$3.95.

Men's Dress Shirts, fade-proof, non-wilt collars, \$1.25 values for 95c.

Williams Department Store

ZELPHIA GRAHAM, Mgr.

WEST LIBERTY, KY.

Vote YES

AGAINST LIQUOR

September 29

Register By Sept. 15

It has often been the beginning of trouble because of inattention to school discipline when ability was thought to be too great to be tamed.

There is a vast difference between good school discipline and quiet and orderly schoolroom if place effective learning in school. Learning with the to keep from in disrespect to a floor, no matter disagree with the periors with co himself with co habits that are for the average to state various.

At one time entirely repressed. cepted standard quired a great upon the natural pupil, and punish conform to the of the time were often quite severe about school discipline, requires that is not necessary of himself or h hicks nothing th with the work order is secured by positive and rather than by fact, it is prob teachers in all a itations of the device, and found control of their resort to the use.

It remained, however, a cautionary reformer centuries to bring where a general in school control much by a direct methods of discipling about changing the curriculum, in struction, and in ter of the teacher. The ideas of modern lum and adapting learned to the int of the pupil, of r ing his impulses nels instead of try ad carefully select teacher, and of f room and its fu and attractive, we sis the most im ameliorating scho discipline was no since the causes part of the pupil removed. Today t is given the oppo his attitude of fri terest, and of sat natural normal while there are s tions for mischae duct of various longer much occa opment of serious pupil and teacher.

Perhaps the most from the standpoint pline is the chang experimental metho the change from th ing as reading, lis rizing to the conc doing and experi idea of school as life to that of the s.

These changes resulted in the de improved methods project method a recitation. The na the adoption of s greater activity an for the pupil. He reference to a dir methods of school tion created by t made discipline o necessary, inasmuc the accepted stand havior more like th of a normal child, longer a prison wh natural impulses m at its best it is a p and stimulating act velopment and hi which the average tiredly happy.

Hence coercion o teacher and hostilit the pupil are much

and song service at
8 o'clock a.m.
immediately after
also at 7:30 p.m.
the first Sunday
invited to attend
at forsaking the
selves together."
BRONG, Pastor

STRATTON COLLEGE

DUSSVILLE, Ky.
Term Now.
every Monday.
request.

Bookkeeping.
students desiring
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MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

Good Discipline

It has often been said that most of the beginning teachers who fail do so because of inability to maintain good school discipline. There was a time when ability to discipline a school was thought to be more or less distinct from teaching ability.

There is a very close relation between good teaching and proper school discipline. Some measure of quiet and order is necessary in the schoolroom if learning is to take place effectively. The pupil who learns in school to refrain from interfering with the work of other people, to keep from interrupting or showing disrespect to a speaker who has the floor, no matter how much he may disagree with him, to treat his superiors with courtesy, and to bear himself with dignity, has acquired habits that are far more important for the average citizen than ability to state various historical dates.

At one time discipline was almost entirely repressive in character. Accepted standards of school order required a great amount of restraint upon the natural impulses of the pupil, and punishments for failure to conform to the very strict discipline of the time were very common and often quite severe. The current notion about school discipline, on the other hand, requires nothing of the pupil that is not necessary to the welfare of himself or his fellows and prohibits nothing that does not interfere with the work of the school. Good order is secured, as far as possible, by positive and constructive means rather than by negative means. In fact, it is probable that the best teachers in all ages realized the limitations of the rod as a disciplinary device, and found it possible to secure control of their pupils without much resort to the use of brute force.

It remained, however, for the educational reformers of the last two centuries to bring about a situation where a general widespread reform in school control took place, not so much by a direct attack upon brutal methods of discipline, but by bringing about changes in the content of the curriculum, in the methods of instruction, and in the general character of the teacher and of the school. The ideas of modifying the curriculum and adapting the material to be learned to the interests and capacities of the pupil, of releasing and directing his impulses into profitable channels instead of trying to repress them, of carefully selecting and training the teacher, and of making the schoolroom and its furniture comfortable and attractive, were in the last analysis the most important factors in ameliorating school discipline. They developed a situation where vigorous discipline was no longer necessary, since the causes of hostility on the part of the pupils had been largely removed. Today the child in school is given the opportunity of retaining his attitude of friendly and eager interest, and of satisfying most of his natural impulses; so that while there are still plenty of occasions for mischief and unsocial conduct of various sorts, there is no longer much occasion for the development of serious conflict between pupil and teacher.

Perhaps the most important change from the standpoint of school discipline is the change from didactic to experimental methods in education—the change from the concept of learning as reading, listening, and memorizing to the concept of learning as doing and experiencing; from the idea of school as a preparation for life to that of the school as life itself. These changes in emphasis have resulted in the development of such improved methods of teaching as the project method and the socialized recitation. The natural corollary of the adoption of such methods was greater activity and greater freedom for the pupil. Hence, without any reference to a direct change in the methods of school control, the situation created by these reforms has made discipline of any kind less necessary, inasmuch as it has made the accepted standard of school behavior more like the natural behavior of a normal child. The school is no longer a prison where all the pupil's natural impulses must be suppressed; at its best it is a place of interesting and stimulating activity, of free development and high adventure, in which the average child can be entirely happy.

Hence coercion on the part of the teacher and hostility on the part of the pupil are much less common than that of the group of which he is a

they were in the schools of a hundred years ago. Modern school discipline, for the most part, no longer consists in enforced restraint of any sort, but is inherent in the work of the school. The ideal in the school of today is as much freedom for the pupils as is consistent with good work.

According to the concept of freedom in school discipline, efficient learning involves no activities that must be enforced and free and unrestricted behavior includes nothing that needs to be prohibited. It assumes that if the work is really worth while, properly suited to the capacities of the child, and related to his interests, his natural curiosity and his desire to achieve success will make him do it sufficiently well without any coercion, and without interfering unduly with other individuals engaged in their own tasks.

Accordingly in some modern schools pupils are supposed to be permitted to come and go pretty much as they please. They communicate with each other and move about at will, they work upon projects that interest them in an immediate practical way; they struggle with their own problems when they meet them, and learn as they themselves feel the need for learning. The idea is to use no restraint save that which naturally develops from social disapproval, and to exercise no coercion except that which arises from the child's own feeling of need. While the average school cannot always completely follow this policy, it is growth toward this ideal during the last century and a half that has made possible the great increase in kindness and freedom which is everywhere apparent.

There is so much evidence in thoroughly reputable sources that the principle of freedom in discipline can be made to work in a practical way in the classroom that we have no right to doubt that it can. However, in considering the question of its general adoption in the schools, several things must be remembered. Furthermore there is evidence that even where "complete" freedom has been successful, it has depended in some measure on the deminution of the personality of the teacher or the director in subtle yet positive ways.

In civilized life there probably are some socially necessary skills that will only be acquired by a certain proportion of children when some sort of coercion is used to insure adequate amounts of practice.

However, despite its limitations, the ideal of freedom is one that every school should keep in mind and try to approach as nearly as conditions will permit. The more pupils can be brought to want to do what they should do, the more they tend to conduct themselves in socially desirable ways because they themselves see the need of such conduct; the more they do their work for the joy of the working and the thrill of achievement that it brings rather than because they must do it, and the less restraint and compulsion it is necessary to use, the better the school will be. Under no circumstances is it desirable to sacrifice necessary order to the ideal of freedom. When children insist on abusing privileges, when satisfactory work is not possible without restraint or compulsion, when the work of the school is obstructed by the unsocial conduct of some of its pupils, the ideal of freedom must be abandoned in favor of other methods of control in order to restore necessary good order. Freedom must not mean chaos; liberty must not mean complete lack of any kind of control; privileges that cannot be wisely used may have to be entirely withdrawn. If the general conditions of the school are as they should be, if the teaching is good and the disciplinary requirements are sensible, not very much restraint should be necessary with most of the pupils most of the time, and large privileges can be granted without danger of their being grossly abused. There are always a few individuals, however, who, through some defect of character or training, cannot be brought to conduct themselves decently without occasional restraint. These cases should be dealt with firmly. To let a wilful pupil habitually demoralize a school because it is contrary to school policy to use force or restraint is not fair to the school or to the pupil.

The school should not require any conduct from the pupil that is not necessary for his own welfare or for the good of those of the individual pupil.

WINFRED L. CARPENTER,
Principal Morgan county high school

OAK HILL SCHOOL NEWS

According to the test grades last month, the work was very satisfactorily done. However, we are expecting a greater improvement for this month.

Some of the patrons of this vicinity cleaned the well one week end, and we wish to thank them sincerely. We also wish to thank our county board for our floor oil. It was badly needed.

Grover Mackintosh of the beginners' class has been visiting in Frankfort the past week. He has been greatly missed by his class, but we are hoping he will have some interesting things to tell us when he returns.

Our 4-H club had its regular meeting last week. Mr. Weather, county agent, and Mr. Carpenter, principal of the West Liberty high school, were present. Edgar and Wayne Easterling and Junior Lykins, of Blair Mills school, are members of our club and were present for the meeting.

Zola Moore of the fifth grade and James Spencer of the first grade have moved to Detroit, Mich. We hate to give them up, as they are good students, and have kept a perfect attendance record. However, we hope they will like their new home.

We have had to give up another of our pupils whom we shall miss very much. Della Collins has received her diploma from the eighth grade and has gone to Wrigley high school. We hope she will continue to be an "A" student and will reach the top of the ladder of success. Other boys and girls of our community who went to high school were Omadell Easterling, Lizzie Blair, Durward Carter, and Roderick Abrams.

Our visitors Friday afternoon were Mrs. Lorie Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunt, Mrs. Homer Easterling, Mrs. Lillie Collins, Mrs. Stella Collins, Carmo and Irene Easterling, Omadell Easterling, Durward Carter, William and Elmer Blair, Estill Moore, F. M. Collins, Willis Morton Collins, Willis Callahan, Jimmie Smith, and Herman Collins.

Other visitors during the month were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easterling, Mrs. Nelson Roberts, Aylene Easterling, Lizzie Blair, Ola Collins, Roy Collins, Opal Collins, Mildred and Elvis Elam, and Avery Collins.

Kathleen Easterling and Billy Ray Elam have been absent a few days because of sickness.

Our school is entering the softball tournament with the determination to win. ELIZABETH AND VERA

STACY FORK P.T.A.

We held our second P.T.A. meeting Aug. 28, which proved to be a great success. There was an increased attendance, which goes to show that interest is being taken in the work. Present at the meeting were Mrs. Myrtle Patrick, Mrs. Etta Franklin, Mrs. Callie Little, Mrs. Etta Lewis, Mrs. Grace Woods, Mrs. Anna Myre Phipps, Mrs. Temple Ferguson, Mrs. Duke Morris, Mrs. Edna McGuire, Mrs. Lizzie Dunn, Gared Patrick, and Miss Norine Dunn.

The children gave a nice little program which was enjoyed by everyone. After the children were dismissed the business of the program was taken over by Mrs. Patrick, the president. Many problems were discussed by the group and wonderful solutions were worked out. We have decided to make a quilt in order to raise money to help finance the school. All the women seem eager to start working on the quilt. The P.T.A. is behind the school 100 percent. We are all willing to do anything that will be of benefit to the school.

We feel that we can help to make the Stacy Fork school a wonderful success this year, and hope that still more parents will be present at our next meeting.

Mrs. James M. Elam, who has been ill for the past few days, is improving.

member, nor should it forbid anything that does not interfere with the work of the school or promote positively bad habits in the pupil.

In conclusion, too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the principle that not much punishment should be necessary. Punishment is not the means by which the best kind of character development takes place nor is it very good for the spirit of the school. For one thing, it tends to place the whole question of misbehavior in school in the light of an infraction against the teacher rather than against the interests of the group or those of the individual pupil.

WINFRED L. CARPENTER,
Principal Morgan county high school

CROCKETT SCHOOL NEWS

Crockett school started work very nicely Monday, Aug. 31. Many patrons who seemed to have a great interest in our school were present at the opening exercises and were

entertained for a short time by the singing of sacred songs by the Crockett choir, under the direction of C. C. Lyons. Convocation was given by Rev. H. R. Cox of Crockett. Afterward an address was given by our principal, Clinton McGuire, who also introduced Robert Cassidy and Ethered Gibbs as high school teachers and members of our club and were present for the meeting.

Each teacher extended a word of greeting. The assembly was dismissed and the teachers went to their respective rooms and enrolled 70 pupils in grades 7 to 12 and 91 pupils in grades 1 to 6, inclusive, thus making a total enrollment of 161.

The seating capacity is crowded, but with the cooperation of the patrons and the community church we have been furnished with seats until we can get a supply.

The boys have organized a basketball club, having 21 members, which proves to us that Crockett still possesses her school spirit. The former president, Kermit Skaggs, was re-elected as president. Other officers elected were: vice president, Stanley Ball; secretary, Clarence Wright; custodian, Johnnie W. Ferguson. A committee was chosen to draw up the by-laws and plans were made to get a new ball so they could start playing immediately.

The teachers and students are very much pleased with the work of the N.Y.A. boys, who are under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Barker. We especially appreciate the flower beds and the new sanitary toilets.

The following equipment has been added to the intermediate grades during the first week of school: window shades, table, bulletin board, shelves for individual drinking cups, sand box, and thermometer.

The sixth, seventh, and eighth grades have organized a softball team with Bradford Ison as treasurer. The Crockett teachers number six. I'm sure they'll stand the test. For they in unison did declare To make our school a grand success.

BLAZE SCHOOL NEWS

We have finished our examinations for the second month, and feel that the students are doing very good work, having no failures.

The students are thrilled by the new game (soft ball) which they had never seen played or knew anything about until last week. Altho it is a new game, we are hoping to know the game well enough to be in the final round.

We were fortunate in having with us last week Rev. Harlen McClure, who gave us a splendid talk that was enjoyed by all present. We hope he will be with us several times this year.

We were glad to have with us again last week Miss Edith Ward, our helping teacher, whom we are always glad to see and hear. We want to thank her for the attendance chart she brought us and hope we can hold the record of attendance we have had for the first two months. The first absence in the past two months in the fifth, seventh, and eighth grades happened to be on the day of her visit. But nevertheless we hope she will be with us again soon.

We have had pleasure in using the past month the traveling library we received from Berea college. We are having some trouble in getting the one from Frankfort. It has been shipped two weeks but has been misplaced by some means.

We regret very much that we are losing one of our teachers here. As well as our attendance is holding up and as badly as we need her, we want to thank her for the splendid work she has done with us since she has been here.

We want to thank Roy Benton, the commodity man of this county, for the splendid cooperation he has given us in aiding our pupils that they may be in school this year.

The Parent-Teachers association is planning some kind of picnic in the near future, and getting the patrons of this district together to discuss the needs and problems of the community. We are hoping the county school officials will join us in making this a success.

TEACHER

PIE SUPPER

There will be a pie supper at the Consolation school Saturday night, Sept. 12. Everybody welcome.

WOODFORD CECIL, teacher.

Transportation

AND OUR SCHOOL PROGRAM

A modern school bus is operating comfortably on state highway 40 for the purpose of transporting pupils and senior citizens. You will find it a fine thing that it should be done by the county high school at West Liberty. This is the first time that a school bus has operated to transport pupils to the public schools of this county. It certainly should be thrilling to those citizens of Morgan county who are interested in educational opportunities for the young boys and girls. At one time an eighth grade of the rural school could not attend high school unless his parents were able to pay his board and room. Now these young boys and girls may attend high school who live along this highway by paying the meager transportation fee. Those who live along the highway and who are unable to pay transportation are receiving aid from the National Youth Administration. The National Youth Administration allowed Morgan county 100 N.Y.A. pupils. We already have our quota filled. Therefore, there is no need for any more applications. There is a possibility that the quota will be increased because of the drought. I will do my utmost to secure additional aid. It has been gratifying indeed to hear the teachers and interested citizens relate the interest that is being shown in the educational program of this county. Parent-Teacher associations are being organized in most of the subdistricts, community gatherings, enrollment increases, which all tend to show that the people of Morgan county are interested in the educational opportunities of their children. It has been my policy to place the children of Morgan county above everything and to provide a school program that will be broad enough to reach all concerned. A school program cannot be worked out in one, two, or three years. It must be planned over a period of years.

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Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

Mussolini Takes Part in European War Dance

IT WAS Benito Mussolini's turn to go into the European version of the Indian war dance, following Hitler and Stalin, and he gave a great performance. At Avellino, center of the Italian army maneuvers, Il Duce announced to a cheering throng that he could mobilize 8,000,000 soldiers "in the course of a few hours and after a simple order." The premier declared the world is in the throes of an irresistible re-armament race and Italy must reject the idea of eternal peace, which he said is "foreign to our creed and to our temperament." He asserted that the armed forces of Italy are more efficient than ever as a consequence of the Ethiopian war and that the 60,000 men engaged in the maneuvers are but a modest and almost insignificant part of the country's actual war strength.

"We must be strong," cried Mussolini. "We must be always stronger! We must be so strong that we can face any eventualities and look directly in the eye whatever may befall!"

Germany's new army of a million men, created by Hitler's order doubling the term of compulsory military training, is to be financed by increased taxes on all companies and corporations by 25 per cent for 1936 and by 50 per cent for 1937. This increase brings the corporations tax up to a minimum of 25 and 30 per cent on new profits.

A government communique carefully explained that corporations which have enjoyed heavy earnings due to government orders frequently pay only a tax of 20 per cent on reserves they accumulate while private business men pay up to 50 per cent.

Germany is rapidly increasing naval armaments. It was announced that a second U-boat flotilla will be formed in addition to the first flotilla named for the former submarine commander, Otto Weddigen.

Polish Army Chieflain Visits the French

SHOULD war break out in Europe, France counts on having the powerful Polish army on her side. Consequently the week long visit of Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigly, inspector general of that army, and a Polish military mission to France was made the occasion of elaborate ceremonies. The train carrying the Polish delegation crossed the border at Belfort and there General Rydz-Smigly was received by the commanding generals of the area and reviewed thousands of troops of the frontier regiments. Going thence to Paris, the Poles were accorded the highest military honors and the crowds in the decorated streets cheered them lustily.

Dinners for the guests were given by President Albert Lebrun, Premier Leon Blum and Foreign Minister Delbos. Later they were taken to the Franco-German frontier where they inspected the famous Maginot defense line of concrete and steel strongholds and passages. A great military review at Nancy ended the tour. The Paris press is sure that Hitler's action in lengthening the term of German military service has drawn Poland closer to France.

American Destroyer Periled by Spanish Bombs

SIX bombs dropped from an unidentified Spanish airplane fell perilously near the American destroyer Kane, which was en route from Gibraltar to Bilbao to help in the removal of Americans from the war zone. The Kane fired several rounds from an anti-aircraft gun at the plane. Naturally our government was roused to protest. Secretary of State Hull instructed his agents abroad to request both the Spanish government and Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of the rebel forces, to "issue instructions in the strongest terms" to prevent another "incident of this character."

The rebel forces in the north were making a powerful air attack on Irun, scattering many bombs on that border city, and an assault by land and sea forces was expected at any moment. The government troops there had refused to surrender and their officers said rightist prisoners, including some prominent men, would be exposed in the most open places during the bombardment.

The Madrid government admitted its troops had sustained an "important reverse" in a battle at Orosa, 100 miles southwest of the capital and were driven back to Talavera. Later a loyalist victory at that place was claimed, though London heard the rebels had scored another victory there. The fighting in the Guadarrama mountains con-

tinued indecisively, and in Toledo the loyalists were still hammering away at the ancient Alcazar in which about 2,000 rebels were besieged.

Ten foreign envoys accredited to Spain sent a note to the Madrid government calling on it to "humanize" the war, and they expressed the hope that "both parties" would stop the killing of hostages and non-combatants and refrain from bombarding non-defended cities. The American and Japanese representatives did not sign the appeal.

Ruth Owen Resigns as Minister to Denmark

MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN, now the wife of Capt. Boerge Rohde of the Danish king's royal life guards, has resigned as American minister to Denmark in order to be free to campaign as a private citizen for the re-election of President Roosevelt, and the President has accepted her resignation. This was done in an exchange of telegrams, that from Mr. Roosevelt saying:

"While I am very loath to have you discontinue the very fine services you have been rendering as United States minister to Denmark, I appreciate your reasons for wanting to resign and the motives that prompt you. I therefore reluctantly accept your resignation."

Mrs. Rohde, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, has had a long career of public service. Before entering the diplomatic service she served in the Seventy-first and Seventy-second congresses, 1929 to 1933, from Florida. Captain Rohde, to whom she was married in July last, is her third husband. She divorced her first husband, William Homer Leavitt. She entered politics after the death of her second husband, Maj. Reginald Owen of the British Royal Engineers.

American Bar Association Against Court Limitation

RESOLUTIONS adopted by the American Bar association at its meeting in Boston declare firmly against any attempt to limit the power of federal courts to pass on the constitutionality of laws. The association avoided what had been expected to be a lively debate by taking a noncommittal attitude on the report of another committee which denounced in great part the alleged invasion of the rights of citizens by the New Deal. This report, to which there was a minority report appended, was received and filed by the assembly, but not accepted, and the committee which filed it was discharged from further duty.

Frederick H. Stinchfield of Minneapolis was unanimously elected president of the association for the coming year.

Farmers' July Income Best Since 1929

PERHAPS the farmers of America don't realize it, but during July they enjoyed the largest cash income they have had since 1929. Figures given out by the Department of Agriculture show the sales of farm products brought them \$711,000,000 against \$582,000,000 in June and only \$451,000,000 in July, 1935.

To their income from sales, the farmers added \$24,000,000 in various forms of government benefits, bringing the total cash at their disposal to \$735,000,000. The rental and other benefits totaled \$57,000,000 in June and \$19,000,000 in July, 1935.

Transfer of W. C. Bullitt to the Paris Embassy

TRANSFER of William C. Bullitt from the embassy in Moscow to that in Paris is not surprising. He it was who was chiefly responsible for the recognition of the Soviet government by the United States, and when he was rewarded with the ambassadorship it was expected he would be able to swing a lot of Russian business to American concerns.

Also it was hoped he could persuade his Russian friends to keep their promises not to disturb this country with communist propaganda. In these respects at least Mr. Bullitt has been a disappointment. But he retains the confidence of President Roosevelt and will not be out of place as ambassador to the leftist French government.

Some observers think Mr. Bullitt is sent to Paris for the purpose of secretly sounding out the major European powers on the possibility of reconvening the world economic conference in 1937.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Honoring Amos 'n' Andy.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Because Amos 'n' Andy paid a mythical visit to this community, the grateful populace will dedicate a bronze tablet in Palisades park, which is not only a beautiful park but is regarded by some enthusiastic citizens as being practically the main entrance to the Pacific ocean.

That's California pride for you—the kind that inspires us to pass resolutions endorsing the sunsets.

Well, I don't believe there's a small city in this country that has finer sunsets than Santa Monica. And when better ones are available for towns of this size, Santa Monica will have them. Our boosters' clubs will attend to that.

What I'm getting at, though, is that any fellows who've given as much joy to the world as Amos 'n' Andy deserve a whole set of plaques. If they don't wear out, thinking up their stuff until I get tired of hearing it, they'll go on forever.

"Hello, Kingfish."

Vocal Contortionists.

WHY must tenors make such funny faces when they sing? And why must a lady vocalist clutch both hands to her tum-tum when she reaches after a high note, as though she'd just felt the first pangs of cholera morbus? And why must there ever be any professional pianist who also is a professional dandruff fancier and looks as though he should be gone over with one of these sand-blasting machines that they use to clean off office buildings. Just ordinary soap and water wouldn't do.

And, oh, why does a basso insist on singing at great length of the joys of life at the bottom of a coal mine and, for an encore, to hock me in the cra-hadle of the da-deep until I'm as seasick as a cow? Hasn't anybody since Rutherford B. Hayes was President, thought up a new song for bassos? And isn't anybody going to do so before the sands of the desert grow cold? It looks like years and years to wait.

France's Diplomatic Game.

WHILE France was asking us to enter into a "neutrality pact" as regards Spain, it would appear she even then was extending very material "sympathies" to the loyalist side. Anyhow, Italy thinks so, and Germany, too. And now Portugal sprouts unrest and Great Britain issues threats.

Since we already were neutral—and, if we have any sense, will keep on being as neutral as a stop-and-go signal—America didn't need to enter any pacts. And if we continue minding our own business, we'll have neither a sick headache nor a fresh batch of uncollectible foreign loans when the present mess is over.

The point is that France seemingly has been caught playing a double diplomatic game.

Wholesale Mercy.

WHO killed Cock Robin? Who cares? Dead, isn't he? He's widow and orphans can go on relief, can't they? But how about pretty Boy Sparrow? There's the one to think about—so young and so gifted and ambitious.

The Women's Aid Society for the Freeing of Criminals—How soon can we get that poor lad out into the sunshine once more? He takes aim so much better in the sunshine. Must we wait until he breaks out?

The state parole board—Not at all, ladies, not at all. Just be patient a little while, then leave it to us.

Gov. Mushy J. Sapp—But why wait? When I think of that bleak Alcatraz and that hard-hearted Uncle Sam I'm proud to have some wholesome sentiment in my soul. Pass me that pardon blank.

Pretty Boy Sparrow—Well, happy days are here again. Say, I never did like that canary much either. Where's my tommy gun?

The Wisdom of Frogs. A LADY naturalist at the Smithsonian in Washington has been experimenting and she says that frogs not only listen to political speeches on the radio but, by their croaks at the finish, indicate a deep appreciation of same. This helps to confirm an opinion I've had all along, that the only end of a frog which should command my entire attention is the end the legs grow on—especially when fried in cracker crumbs.

On second thought, though, maybe the frog has more brains than I'm giving him credit for. When you applaud at the end of a broadcast there's no chance for an encore.

IRVIN S. COBB.
—WNU Service.

Minnesota Farmers Fighting Forest Fires



Farmers are shown fighting a fire which swept over hundreds of acres near Markham, Minn. Orchard sprayers were used to prevent the flames from sweeping across meadows and stubble fields and wiping out more farm homes in the area, in which fifty farmers were burned out.

WINS HERO MEDAL



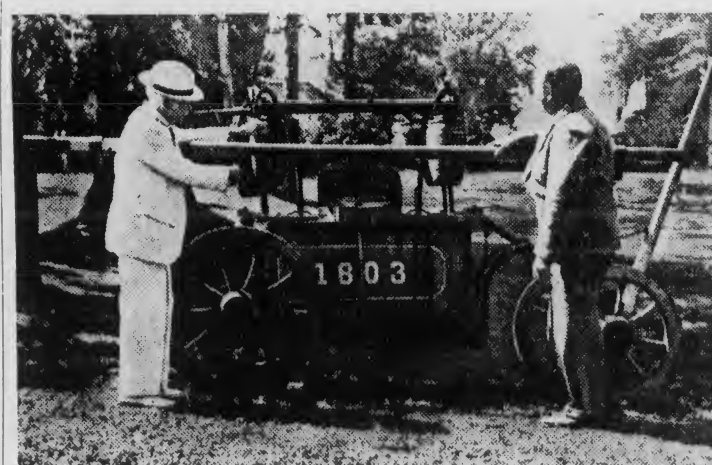
Clara Katherine Van Horn, twelve, of White Cottage, Ohio, who was awarded the annual gold medal by the Army and Navy Legion of Honor which awards the medal to the American boy or girl who performs the most heroic act during the year. Last winter Miss Van Horn saved two boys who were coasting into the path of an approaching express train by throwing herself under their sled.

Jim Selected the Cow Himself



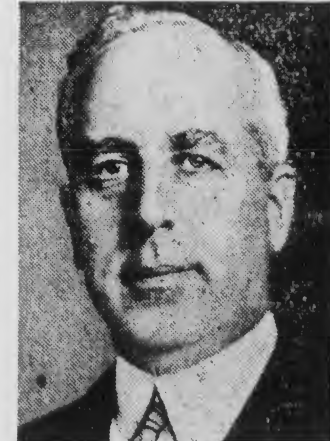
Jim Bottomley, first baseman of the St. Louis Browns baseball team, milks "Fielder's Choice," which was given him by admirers, after presentation ceremonies on "Jim Bottomley Day" at Sportsman's park in St. Louis. The cow was Bottomley's own choice as a gift.

Wiscasset's Ancient Fire Engine



One of the oldest fire engines in the United States is this one exhibited during the recent "open house" day at Wiscasset, Maine. Equipment for the fireman who manned the engine included "two leather buckets, two cotton bags, and a bed key." The latter article was used to dismantle old-fashioned beds so that they could be removed from the premises. The bags were used to hold small articles picked up in the burning house.

BROADCASTS POLL



Because of the unusual interest in the Presidential campaign this year, P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company, has completed arrangements to broadcast three times weekly the result of the Literary Digest Presidential poll.

Tin Can Tourists of World Hold Convention



The Tin Can Tourists of the World, folks who have put wheels under parlor, bedroom and bath, assembled 2,000 strong for their summer conclave at the Erie County fair grounds, Sandusky, Ohio. From all the highways and byways of the North American continent, they poured into the fair grounds.

Drouth-Stricken Farmers Get Government Aid



Their crops seared and withered and their farms reduced to dusty stretches of sun-baked soil, these North Dakota farmers are forced to turn to work projects as their only means of avoiding starvation for themselves and families. They are being put to work on water conservation and irrigation projects to reclaim their once fertile land from the grip of drouth and barrenness.

by Thornton W. Burgess

FARMER BROWN'S BOY LOSES HIS TEMPER

IT WAS a long time since Farmer Brown's Boy had visited the Laughing Brook and the Smiling Pool, so of course he knew nothing about what had been going on there. One morning, having nothing else to do, he took it into his head to go over to the Smiling Pool to see how Jerry Muskrat was getting along. Jerry saw him coming and his heart was so filled with distrust because of what he had suffered from the



"I Guess You Are Pretty Nearly Ready for Cold Weather," Said He.

trapper who had so nearly caught him that he actually suspected Farmer Brown's Boy. "I used to think that I could trust Farmer Brown's Boy," muttered Jerry, "but I don't trust him. I don't trust anybody. As likely as not Farmer Brown's Boy has been friendly just so that he can take advantage of it." So Jerry promptly hid where Farmer Brown's Boy could not see him, but where he could watch Farmer Brown's Boy. The latter was whistling, a habit he has when he is feeling happy. He came straight down to the bank of the Smiling Pool and there he stood for a few minutes looking at Jerry's house. "I guess you are pretty nearly ready for cold weather,"

Plaid Top-Coat



The back swing is important in this plaid top-coat of fleece-like woolen in reddish brown and blue. The dress of spongy brown woolen has a brilliant red suede belt to match rows of fine stitching trimming the collar.

said he, just as if he were talking to Jerry. "I've brought a couple of carrots for you and I hope you will enjoy them. You'll find them over by that favorite old log of yours." Farmer Brown's Boy pulled a couple of carrots from his pocket and walked over to the old log which lay half in the water and half out. It was the very log where Jerry had been caught in the trap by his tail. When Farmer Brown's Boy got there he gave a little whistle of surprise. There were some pieces of carrot already there. Then Farmer Brown's Boy's face clouded. "I wonder what this means," said he, and at once began to look about. It didn't take him long to discover the trap fastened to the old log. "Ha! I thought so!" exclaimed Farmer Brown's Boy, and his face became angry looking. He reached down and got hold of

the chain of the trap and pulled it free from the log. Then he tossed it up on the bank and at once went over to another favorite feeding place of Jerry's. There, just as he expected, he found another trap. This he also threw up on the bank, and his face looked angrier than ever.

Now Farmer Brown's Boy knew all about trapping, and, what is more, he knew all about the ways of Jerry Muskrat. So he went from place to place where he thought traps might be set. He found two more, and by this time he had quite lost his temper.

"I'd like to know who it is has dared to set traps here," he grumbled. "This is on our land, and everybody knows that we don't allow trapping. I guess I'll have to go up the Laughing Brook and see if there are more traps up there. I'll take these traps along with me, and whoever owns them will have to come up to the house to get them. Then I'll give him such a good piece of my mind that he won't do any more trapping along the Laughing Brook and around the Smiling Pool."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

GOOD AND ECONOMICAL

A BEEF loaf is an economical main dish to serve occasionally, and it may be as tasty as it is satisfying. It is without waste, and when sliced may be served as cold meat for the second day. The following is slightly different, but recommended as very good:

Beef Loaf.

Simmer one and one-half pounds of round of beef in a quart of boiling water, teaspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of vinegar. When tender chop very fine. Add to the broth, which should be at least a cupful, a teaspoonful of sugar, the same of sage and thyme. Add one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce and more salt and pepper. Mix with the meat and press in a buttered mold. Serve when well chilled with sliced tomato on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Stuffed Flank Steak.

Have a flank steak trimmed and scored. Mix one cupful of bread crumbs, one small onion chopped, one-half of a grated carrot, one-half cupful of chopped celery, one tablespoonful of minced parsley, one teaspoonful of sugar and salt and pepper to taste. Add one-third cupful of hot water or vegetable liquor to moisten. Spread this mixture over the steak, roll up tightly and tie firmly. Sprinkle with seasoned flour and brown in a little hot fat. Place in a covered baking pan and bake one and one-half hours, basting with butter and ve-

table liquor three or four times during the baking. Serve with pan gravy.

Macedoine Salad.

Take two cupfuls of cooked rice, one cupful of peas, three tablespoonfuls each of minced celery and grated cheese, four tablespoonfuls each of pimiento and relish, one teaspoonful of salt. Mix well and serve on lettuce with french or mayonnaise dressing.

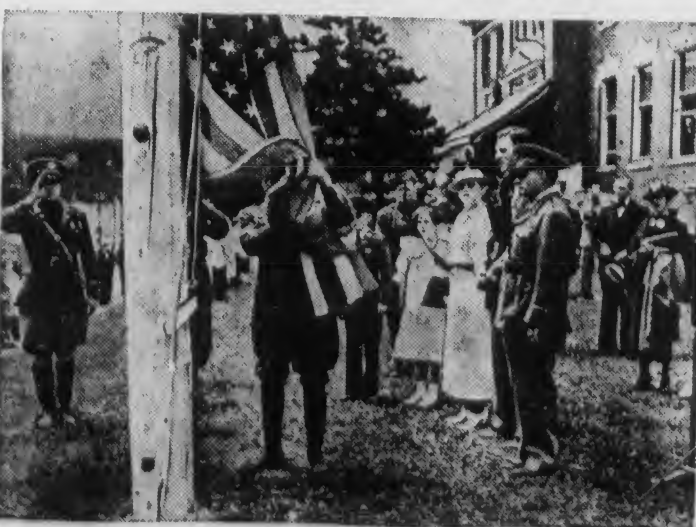
When fresh coconuts are in the market, keep some freshly grated coconut well sugared in the ice chest. Use it on salads, on custards as topping for cream pie and custard pie and as cake filling. It is so much tastier than the canned or package variety, which we will come when the fresh nut is out of the market.

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Growth of Yeast

Not until the year 1836 was it realized that the yeast which was always found in fermenting liquor, was really a living organism, which, if observed, under the microscope, was found to grow.

Uncle Sam Gets More Territory



"No Man's Land," an area 30 by 70 miles, located in the Colorado Rockies, was found to have been omitted from all United States treaties covering the acquisition of territory and therefore was formally claimed and annexed at a ceremony which took place at Breckenridge, Colo. After Gov. Ed C. Johnson had formally claimed the land for the United States, National Guardsmen unfurled the American flag, as seen in the illustration.

THE DAILY ROUND

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHO treads a daily round may deem
The daily round a grind,
For so the task will always seem,
The task however kind,
Until it is a faded dream
Of something left behind.

This morning we our way shall
To some familiar door,
Shall walk a street, and meet a
friend,
And find a place of yore:
But some day all of that shall end,
And end forevermore.

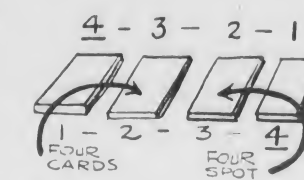
Yet I have known of mortals who
Had found, yet never found,
The ease they dreamed, as I and
you
Dream now of limbs unbound—
Who longed for something they
could do,
Again the daily round.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.

You will
choose four



MYSTERIOUS PREDICTION

ON a sheet of paper you write the words: "You will choose four." Place the paper on the table, folded so that no one can see what you have written.

Next lay four stacks of cards in a row. Ask a person to choose any stack. When he has done so, have him open the paper; then you prove that the stack he chose was "four."

Any heap may be chosen. If the person takes the stack at your right, you count the stacks yourself: "one, two, three, four—" ending on your left. If he takes the stack at your left, you ask him to count the piles himself. He counts from his left; and his chosen stack is number four.

One of the middle stacks has four cards; if the person chose it, tell him to count the cards and he finds that he has four. The other middle stack has only one card; that card, however, is a four spot, face down. If it is chosen, have the person turn up the card and he sees the four.

WNU Service.

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: WHY IS A WOMAN ALWAYS BASHFUL ABOUT TELLING HER CORRECT AGE?
A. COUNTANT.

DEAR A.: IT'S NOT THAT SHE'S BASHFUL BUT THAT HER AGE IS SHY.

Annabelle.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. KENNEDY, D.D., Dean of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

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Lesson for September 13

THE COUNCIL IN JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:22-29. GOLDEN TEXT—1st Cor. 13:1-3. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What is Christian Liberty? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Live as a Christian.

Although the first council at Jerusalem (Acts 11) had decided that "to the Gentiles also hath God granted repentance unto life," the question did not stay settled, for there were persistent Judaizing teachers who now contended that even though the Gentiles could be saved, they had to come into the church by way of Judaism and fulfill the Jewish rite of circumcision. This raised the vital and fundamental question of

I. Grace versus Law (Acts 15:1). The entire future of the gospel ministry was in a sense dependent on the solution of this problem. Christianity is the only religious faith in the world that presents justification by grace, all others follow the path of works. The question now was, shall works of the law be mingled with grace—can Jesus Christ alone save men, or is salvation through Jesus Christ, plus something else. How was such a serious question to be settled? Should argument and strife be permitted to go on until the stronger party prevailed? Better judgment indicated the desirability of

II. Council Rather Than Controversy (vs. 2:21).

There may be times when it becomes the duty of the Christian worker to take an uncompromising stand for the truth of God and refuse to be moved, come what may. But certainly there should be no such spirit in dealing with differing interpretations of Scripture on the part of sincere and earnest Christian brethren. The question was honestly and carefully considered by the second council at Jerusalem, with the result that there was a

III. Vindication of the Preachers of God's Grace (Acts 15:22-29; Gal. 2:1, 2, 9, 10).

After presenting a plain disavowal of those who had troubled them and subverted their souls (vs. 1), the council being of one accord gave recognition to Paul and Barnabas as men who had "hazarded their lives for the name of the Lord Jesus."

No man should think more highly of himself than he ought. Humility is a Christian grace which well befits a sinner saved by grace. But the Bible abounds with admonitions to honor one another, to recognize the laborer as being worthy of his hire, to give recognition to those who are over us in the Lord. How long is it since you or your church comforted and encouraged some faithful teacher, preacher, missionary, or other Christian worker, by giving such recognition as the council at Jerusalem gave to Paul and Barnabas?

The final decision of the council is sent not only by Paul and Barnabas, but also by a committee from Jerusalem, a gracious gesture of fellowship. Courtesy is not out of place in dealing with even such difficult things as controversies on Christian doctrine—in fact it should be most in place in such a situation. But as a matter of record they also sent

IV. A Letter Which Brought Great Joy (Acts 15:23, 31).

After addressing the Gentiles as "brethren," this letter, which has been well called "the Magna Charta of Christian liberty," reviewed briefly the history of the matter, disposed of the subverters, commended Paul and Barnabas and then without mentioning circumcision at all puts upon the Gentiles "no greater burden than the necessary things." And what were these? Purity of life, as those who were enjoying Christian liberty. The law of Moses need not be kept as a group of salvation. They were saved by grace. But grace can never be the cloak of careless living, nor can liberty in Christ be interpreted as license to live in sin. We are set free in Christ, not that we may sin, but that we may "go and sin no more."

Following an Ideal

Blessed is he who carries within himself a God, an ideal, and who obeys it; ideal of art, ideal of science, ideal of the gospel virtues; therein lie the springs of great thoughts and great actions; they all reflect light from the Infinite.—Pasteur.

Our Own Pleasures

It is only a poor sort of happiness that could ever come by caring very much about our own narrow pleasures.—George Elliot.

Lowest Temperature

One five-thousandth of a degree above absolute zero, is the lowest temperature ever attained. Professor W. J. de Haas, of the University of Leyden, The Netherlands, achieved this temperature February 16, 1935.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made to the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum to anyone who writes for it—ANY.

Easing Off Jars

Patience is the art of easing off the jars and saving so many collisions in thought and action. —Van Amburgh.

44 AWARDS AT ONE STATE FAIR



Loneliness
Through the wide world he only is alone who lives not for another



If you feel...

- tired
- run-down
- nervous
- out of sorts

THERE is usually a definite reason for such complaints. Now let's reason sensibly. Don't try to get well in a day—this is asking too much of Nature. Remember, she has certain natural processes that just cannot be hurried.

Therefore, if you are often tired, lack a keen appetite, have but scanty sleep, and your blood vessels are weak, with a tendency toward anemia—then try the simple, easy way so many millions approve—by starting a course of S.S.S. Blood Tonic to feel like your self again.

SSS builds sturdy health

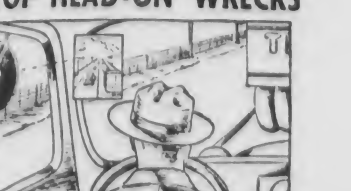
Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset. Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

STOP HEAD-ON WRECKS



LOOK-A-HEAD REFLECTOR—Blotchy, rough complexion is a warning sign of poor health. Doan's Pills are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

WNU—E 37—36

BLOTCHY, ROUGH complexions

Improved, and smooth skin often restored by daily treatment with

Resinol

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

ELKFORK

Sept. 2.—Visitors from Ironton, Ohio, and other relatives here, and Mrs. Mary Wheeler, who has been visiting relatives here, returned home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Wheeler will visit her son, A. E. Ball, at Ironton, Ohio.

Sept. 2.—Mrs. Mary Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, who have been visiting relatives here, returned home Monday afternoon.

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MIDDLEFORK

Sept. 7.—Mrs. Mattie Shivers, New Boston, Ohio, visited her son, Mrs. Beatie Fannin, and other relatives here, the week end.

Mrs. Virgie Williams and daughter Norma Jean, of Portsmouth, Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

Jackson Wright of Brookville, Ind., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, the week end.

Mrs. Dorey Burks, who has been back for some time, is not much better.

T. N. Day of Lenox was a pleasant visitor at our school the other day. The teacher, Mrs. Faye Cox, and the pupils were delighted to see him. He had some Indian relics. The evening was enjoyed by all as he told some wonderful stories about the Indians.

CROCKETT

Sept. 7.—Aunt Susan Wolfenbarger of Roscoe is visiting relatives here.

Our singing class under the supervision of C. C. Lyon went to Louisa last Saturday and in a contest won a \$10 prize.

Several people from here attended the funeral of Martha Lyon, wife of H. D. Lyon, at Fannin, last Sunday.

Doek Riggsby and family, of Tereville, visited Peter Conley last Sunday.

T. P. Conley had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fultz and son Bobby and Delia and Francis Roseberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, of Elkfork, attended meeting at the Hutchinson cemetery last Sunday.

MOUNTAIN BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, of Elkfork, attended meeting at the Hutchinson cemetery last Sunday.

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Personals

Born, Aug. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McClure at Pump, a fine 11 pound boy.

Sam Franklin has rented the restaurant formerly run by Ora Bellamy and has taken over the business for a year.

Mrs. Lida Pelfrey has taken rooms with Mrs. Oscar McKenzie so that her daughter Evelyn can attend school here.

Walter McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClain at Lenox, was taken to the Paintsville hospital on Tuesday night.

Walter Bryant is employed by the picture man who was in town a few weeks ago. Last week he moved his family to Grayson.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron May, teachers at Zag, passed through town Friday afternoon. Their little son is a fine, strong little man for his age—six months.

Mrs. D. H. Perry, Mrs. Bessaline Allen, Mrs. H. W. Carpenter, Mrs. Buford Howard, and Mrs. W. P. Elam had business in Mt. Sterling on Thursday.

Mrs. J. D. Lykins entertained with a six o'clock dinner yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Caraway of Mansfield, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKenzie of West Liberty.

Mrs. Asa Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis, of Sandy Hook, and her brothers, Emory and Lewis, and their wives, of Ashland, visited here Sunday.

Aunt Martha Caskey's son, Walter Caskey, and his wife and daughter Eunice Catherine, of Des Moines, Ia., made their annual visit, much to his mother's joy. They also visited other relatives and have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pratt, who visited Mrs. Pratt's father, D. B. Allen, and her brother, Chalmier Allen, caught 50 big river fish while here. They have returned to their home in Middletown, Ohio, and write how much they are enjoying the fish they took along.

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WOODSBEND

Sept. 7.—The reunion of the Nickell and McClure families was held on the lawn at Mr. McClure's on Sunday.

Sept. 6. A large crowd was present. Boyd Royce, Ophir Davis, and Buster Henry, of Middletown, Ohio, came in for the reunion Sunday and visited home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Patrick of Middletown, Ohio, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick, here, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stamper of Pekin visited Mr. Stamper's mother, Mrs. Joan Stamper, here, Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Wells of Paintsville and little daughter Betty Ann were guests of Mrs. Flora Carr on Saturday and Sunday, and will probably visit other relatives here before returning home.

Mrs. Dora Henry, who has been sick for some time, has returned from a hospital in Louisville, where she had been for several days for medical treatment. Mrs. Henry continues about the same.

Mrs. Mitchell Evans spent a few days last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Havens, at Green.

Uncle Jack Helton's wife has been very sick for some time, and has been moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Curt Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Knox and children, of Middletown, O., visited relatives here a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Helton, near town, spent Sunday with Mr. Helton's brother, Silas Helton, and family, at Flatgap.

Ellis Ward of the Flatgap neighborhood was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hamilton for dinner Sunday.

Fred Murphy, son of Luther Murphy of Camargo, died Saturday morning in the Mary Chiles hospital at Mt. Sterling. His body was brought here and interred in the Ezel cemetery Monday at 11 o'clock. He leaves a host of friends and relatives in this county and adjoining counties to mourn his loss.

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